









## Campus Chatter

By GIB and GAB

And did you know that Carl Warwick and C. B. were plottin' 'em, after two years of unbroken devotion it all seems so simple, such is life (that sounds like Thoreau, oooh) or mayhap such is death. By the time this mad with a man. By the time this mad to press they will probably have

However, spring weather still precludes in our quarters. The battle is still raging furiously between David Van and Richard Jensen over the—Martha McAllister. That makes Bricker and a Taming send out the Vikings.

Corkie, our conscientious v. p. however seems to be deserting the Vikings. A new-comer, or perhaps, a returned one, Fred Walker, Taming, seems to be cutting out a certain Viking who now reads after the name is Mark and he figured prominently in student elections two years ago.

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And we'd like to say that at last the celebrated wine-shatter of the Y News staff, Ray McGee, is uncumming to the wiles of the weaker sex. But if we do probably won't print this column. That's what happens, last week.

Announcement is made by Dr. Florence Jepperson Madson of the engagement of their daughter, Edith Gladstone Forbes Foster, both former students of the Y.

Miss Glibbert was a member of the O. S. Trovada social unit while attending the Y, and Mr. Foster a member of the Delta Phi and Alpha Kappa Psi.

A shower was given Thursday at the Madson home in honor of Miss Glibbert, with musical numbers furnished from the music department.

The Alta Minnie social unit held a Topsy Turvy party at home of Lynn Egan, January 24, at the home of Lydia Egan. The officers, Jean Peters, Una Barton and Grace Redwood, assisted by Louise Smith and Monica Warner, conducted the games and served light refreshments in keeping with the theme of the party.

Mrs. Nettie McLean, Mrs. Eric C. Carroll, and Miss Betha Scripps, members of the party, were special guests. Twelve members and the following were present: Virginia Brand, Irene Brinell, O'Leary, Celia, Maud Coleman, Dora Coombs, Vivian Conboy, Wanda Davis, Lila Hays, Arma Jay, Lin Lindsay, Lila Menzies and Katherine Smith.

Twelve members of the Canadian club attended a progressive party in Salt Lake last Saturday evening. More than thirty Canadians and their partners, some of whom attend high school and the university in Salt Lake, were present.

The group gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Caldwell early in the evening and went from there to the dance at the Coconut Grove.

An after-dinner luncheon was served by Y Canadians attending were Betty Fisher, Ted Holter, Marjorie, Walter Wood, Harris Walker, Fay Walker, Howard F. Howard, Spencer Grove, Howard Forsyth, Max Steel and Leon Calhoun.

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## BIZARRE FAMILIES WINS AT JAMBOREE

Brigham Young with thirteen wives, and a Negro family with complexions ranging from the glow of the sun to the black of the night, were winners last Saturday night in the Jamboree.

More than 120 girls were present in costume, and spent the evening in playing games and singing stunts. A prize was awarded to the element stunts, and prizes were given to the Jamboree family and the most interesting family.

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## TALMAGE NAMES AIDES IN STUDENT MAGAZINE

Selection of Cecilia Jensen, Howard Forsyth, and Claude Snow to comprise the editorial staff of the student magazine will be published soon, was announced this week by John Talmage, editor. Talmage also said that the name of the magazine will be "The Pioneer," typifying the traditions of pioneering which surround Latter-day Saints.

Claude Snow was chosen to supervise poetry and drama, Cecilia Jensen to supervise fiction and Howard Forsyth to edit the special feature articles. With announcement of the staff to assist him, Talmage expressed his belief that the magazine will soon take definite shape.

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## Friday Leadership Program

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General Assembly—State Conference of Social Workers—College Hall—"Utah's Program of Reconstruction." Governor Henry H. Blood, "Today's Children and Their Parents." Miss Alice Sowers.

Social Workers—College Hall—"The Development of Social Work in America." Mrs. Amy Brown Lyons. The Science of Weathers—425-B—"Weather and Human Welfare." (Illustrated). Dr. Wayne B. Hale. Art and Handicrafts—420-B—"Projecting Industrial Arts and Crafts in the Community." E. H. Eastmond. The International Music—330-B—"Understanding the French." Prof. B. F. Cummings.

The Press and the Periodical—200-E—"The Weekly Press—Its Place in and Importance to the Smaller Community." Joseph T. Ashby. Gynaecology—Room D—"Gynaecology and Temple Work." Elder George F. Richards.

Drama and Public Speaking—Little Theatre—"Adjudication of the Contest." Professor T. Earl Parson in charge. Sports for Women—Ladies' Gym—Professor Wilma Jepperson.

Social Hour—Ladies' Gym—For visitors. M. I. A. Conference Luncheon—B. Y. U. Cafeteria—Resume of day.

## Birthday Greetings To:

February 2  
Karl Wood, Evan Judd, Clinton Allen, James Cook.

February 3  
Alta Snell, Leland Wilcombe.

February 5  
Gurneidy Kondratoff.

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Nedine Chackebibbs.

February 6  
Marlene MacFarlane, Sherman Wing.

February 7  
J. E. Allen, Harold Colton, Richard Franklin, Marion Harding.

February 8  
Roy Broadbent, Lucetta Burgess, Ruthie Giddens, Lila Johnson.

February 9  
Orval Proctor, Wills Sowards, Carl Warrick, Harold Bisset, Helen Cook, Philip Cox, Russ Larsen, Elizabeth Holbrook.

school dancers, assisted by the following teachers: Mrs. May Hammond, Miss Jennie Campbell, Miss Gladys Kotter, Miss Barbara Mangham, and Miss Georgia Mathews.

The junior high school dance varieties were directed by Genevieve Papp, followed by seven feature numbers by the senior high school, under the supervision of Carma Ball.

## Y Grad Publishes Typewriting Text

Evan M. Croft, graduate of B. Y. U. '28, and commercial teacher at Lehi high school, is publishing a textbook on typewriting entitled, "The Dictator."

Mr. Croft demonstrated this new material at the U. E. A. convention last fall and has had considerable favorable comment there.

"It is a direct method, which starts out with plain phrases instead of letters," states Mr. Croft. "Students under Mr. Croft have been outstanding in their studies, being won six places in the state commercial contest last year." B. Y. U. U.

SYMPOHON ORCHESTRA

(Continued from Page One)

of the hope and vitality of the new west."

The personnel of the orchestra included:

Violins—Donald Olson (concert master), Joe Dean, Hald Anderson, Marjorie Romberg, Rosemary Christensen, Laura Melton, Helen Draper, Virginia B. Thomas, Gilbert Clark, Alice Rie, Lucetta Burgess, Leland Friday, Irene Johnston, Lila Love, Phyllis Murray, Lorraine Bowman, Charles Judd, Margaret Christensen, Vera Smith, Beth Bird, Max Jones, Katherine Smith, Elvin Reid.

Violas—Ralph Erickson, Herman Johnson, Lawrence Williams, Robert Storr, Albert Swenson, Herman Harris.

Cellos—Prof. Bugert, Owen Biagham, Carma Ball, Edith Spear, Edna Stewart, Josephine White, Bessie—Harry Blacklock, Oakley Evans, Paul Hansen, Dale DeGuffy, Picolet—Prof. Nelson.

Pianos—J. H. Buehler, Dale DeGuffy, Arlington Spillacher.

Oboes—Rex Sutherland, Veri Harrison.

Clarinet—Milo Adams, Louise Richards.

Bassoons—Prof. Sauer, Fred Webb, Hanna—Prof. Johnson, Frank Phillips, Keith Gudmundsen, Naomi Chambers.

Trumpets—Joseph Seathale, Zach Cox, Brinn Schmitt.

Trombones—Kenneth Duke, Scott Benson, Lynn Bright.

Euba—Howard Willard.

Timpani and Percussion—Homer Wakefield, Jack Brown, Sidney Boyle.

Special Pianist—Jack Brown.

Officers of the orchestra: Leland Friday, manager; Martin Romney, secretary-treasurer; Donald Olson, president.

Joe Dean, librarian.

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Cheddar, full cream, 2 lbs. 25c

China Oats, Red and White, large 55 cc. 23c

Brooms, Unity 39c

Flax-seed, all colors, pkg. 5c

Peaches, yellow cling, No. 2 1/2 15c

See our MEAT SPECIALS for Saturday Free Delivery Service

## University Market

(On the Y Corner)

